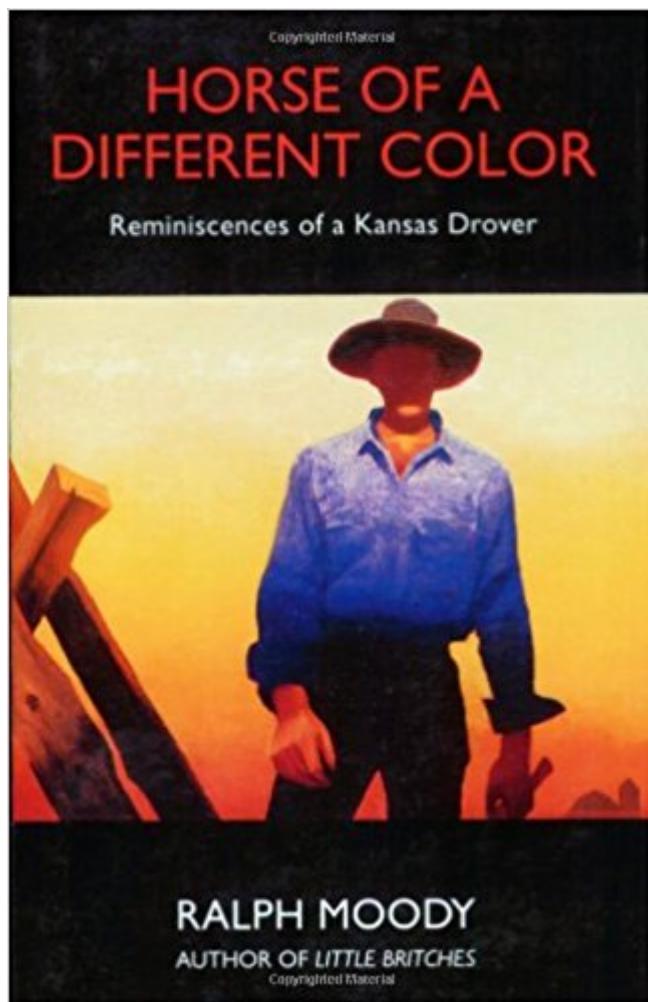


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# Horse Of A Different Color: Reminiscences Of A Kansas Drover



## **Synopsis**

Horse of a Different Color ends the "roving days" of young Ralph Moody. His saga began on a Colorado ranch in Little Britches and continued at points east and west in Man of the Family, The Fields of Home, The Home Ranch, Mary Emma & Company, Shaking the Nickel Bush, and The Dry Divide. All have been reprinted as Bison Books.

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Ralph Moody's books "should be read aloud in every family circle in America."--Sterling North. "A book I would especially recommend for someone with a problem. It is not a bit 'preachy,' but it warms your heart. It would be as appropriate for a secluded retreat for keyed-up executives as for a junior high library."--Best Sellers. "Ralph Moody's story is a perfect example of rural American enterprise in the early 1920s... He found himself with mountainous debts through collapse of the livestock market. In the process of digging himself out of debt, he also saved a Kansas town from total bankruptcy... The reader lives through a flash flood, admires his sanitary slaughter house, and weeps over a forced farm auction. This book is a glorious recollection of pre-Dust Bowl, pre-Depression days and is highly recommended."--Library Journal.

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This is the last book in Ralph Moody's autobiographical series that starts with "Little Britches". The book shows the ups and downs of being in agriculture in the 1920s in the Midwest. Ralph goes from boom to bust more than once in this book. His ability to start from zero and become successful is nothing short of amazing. When I came to the end of the book I wanted more story. Moody went on to become a successful grocery store chain executive. When "A Horse of a Different Color" sunsets, Ralph's future is by no means certain. I think he had another couple of books left to tell the story of his life.

good series

A really good last story to this wonderful series that my whole family has grown to love. I read this entire series aloud to my family over the course of several years. It is definitely one of our favorite book series. Written with so much detail, you feel like you are there...and so much love and humor, you cannot stop reading it. Start with Little Britches and work your way up. You will not be disappointed in this wonderful story of a by-gone era that will forever live on, thanks to Ralph Moody's reminiscences.

This was a great book that ended a great series. I was sad to finish series. The entire 8 piece set by Ralph Moody was great! I was introduced the first book of the series "Little Britches" when I was in the 8th grade in 1979. I enjoyed it so much that I read it again when I was in high school. I would highly recommend this entire series to anyone. Ralph has a way to put you right there in the west with him. A very good read.

This book is the last of the Ralph Moody series. My husband and I have been reading the series this year. We used the books to help relieve the monotony of two trips across Kansas and Nebraska this summer and fall. While reading this book, we actually drove to Oberlin Kansas and Cedar Bluffs to see where this story took place. Ralph Moody has a way of explaining ranching, farming, and people that make his stories come alive. My children read "Little Britches" in school years ago. We read them after they came home raving about the story. My husband and I have enjoyed reading them again, now in our golden years.

Ralph Moody's passage into adulthood. Grows his business, conquers diabetes and becomes engaged. Cameo appearance via mail of his mother

Wow! What a ride. Emotional ups and downs in this wonderful book. Loved every minute of this sweet autobiographical series. Moody is excellent at spinning a yarn and the characters that make up the cast of his adventurous life are colorful and delightful.

Ralph Moody has never failed me. His recollections of the turn of the century are fascinating.

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